## ROME AND THE HOLY LAND

The men who now go to sea with maps and charts and modern compass, warned by buoy and lighthouse, know nothing of the perlis of ancient navigation. Horace said that the man who first ventured on the sea must have had a heart bound with oak and triple brass. People then ventured only from headland to headland and from island to Island, and not until long after spread their sail for a voyage across the sea. Before starling, the weather was watched, and, the vessel having been hauled up on the shore, the mariners placed their shoulders against the stern of the ship and heaved lt off, they at the last moment leaping into it.

Vessels were then chiefly ships of burden—the transit of passengers being the exception; for the world was not then migratory as in our day, when the first desire of a man in one place seems to be to get into another related the place of the proportion of the place of the

thrown up onto the rocks to hold the vessel fast. This last kind was what Paul alluded to when hesaid: "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the vail." That was what the sailors call a "hook anchor." The rocks and sand bars, shoals and headlands, not being mapped out, vessels carried a plumb line. They would drop it and find the water fifty fathoms, and drop it again and find it forty fathoms, thus discovering their near approach to the shore.

God's Wonders in the peer.

This last kind was what the sail was what the sail or the soul, being times a crown. Let it ever be known who you are and for what port you are bound. Let "Christian" be written on the very front, with a figure of a cross, a crown and a dove; and from the masthead let float the streamers of immanuel. Then the pirate vessels of templation will pass you unharmed as they say: "There goes a Christian, bound for the port of heaven. We will not disturb her, for she has too many guns aboard." Run up your flag on this pulley: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God and the wisdom of God

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GOD'S WONDERS IN THE DEEP. the spring, summer and autumn the Mediterranean sea was white with the wings of ships, but at the first wintry blast they hied themselves to the nearest harbor, although now the the nearest harbor, although now the world's commerce prospers in January as well as in June, and in mid-winter, all over the wide and stormy deep, there float palaces of light, trampling the billows under foot, and showering the sparks of terrible furnaces on the wild wind; and the Christian passenger, tippeted and shawled, sits under the shelter of the smokestack, looking off upon the phosphorescent deep, on which is written, in scrolls of foam

ouls are to be fitted out to have a lin making a vessel for this voyage, lin making a vessel for this voyage, the first need is sound timber. STRENGTH OUT OF WEAKNESS.

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out visits the man who fell among thleves near Jericho, not merely saying, "Poor fellow! you are dreadfully hurt," but, like the good Samaritan, pours in oil and wine, and pays his board at the tavern. There must also be a prow, arranged to cut and override the billow. That is Christian perseverance.

Steadfast, Enthusiasm Must Fill the Souls and God's Holy Spirit Be the Pilot. a minute—the world, the flesh and the

when the vessel went scudding under bare poles Paul was the only self possessed man on board, and, turning to the excited crew and despairing passengers, he exclaims, in a voice that sounds above the thunder of the tempest and the wrath of the sea: "Be of good cheer."

The men who now go to sea with maps and charts and modern compass. "Be are the compass of the co

place seems to be to get into another place. The ship from which Jonah was thrown overboard, and that in the express train stops at the depot

unto salvation." When driven back, topgallants, and your heart shall beat like a war drum as the streamers float on the wind. The sign of the cross will make you patient, and the crown will make you glad.

Before you gain port you will smell the land breezes of heaven, and Christ, the pilot, will meet you as you come into the Narrows of Death, and fasten to you, and say: "When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee;

the first need is sound timber. The floor timbers ought to be of solid stuff, and the control of the control of

plause and enthusiasm, Rossini turned to a friend and said: "I would give all this brilliant scene for a few day of youth and love." Contrast the melancholy feeling of Rossini, who had everything that this world could give him, to the joyful experience of Isaac Watts, whose misfortunes were innumerable, when he says:

The Hill of Zion yields A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields

the crew would never have gone ashore at Melita.

THE MARINER'S HOPE AND CONFIDENCE.

of binding with its roots the soil in which it grows in such a manner that it will prove most valuable in support-ing embankments. Already French

This reminds me, without any special connection, of an anecdote of himself which Wendell Phillips once told me. A number of years ago a poor man, whose case, for some reason or no reason skillfully presented, had excited a good deal of sympathy among which is written, in scrolls of foam and fire: "Thy way, O God, is in the sea, and thy path in the great waters!"

It is in those days of early navigation that I see a group of men, women and children on the beach of the Mediterranean. Paul is about to leave the congregation to whom he had preached and they are come down to see him off. It is a solemn thing to part. There are so many traps that wait for a man's feet. The solid ground may break to whom I preach by tongue or type

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A Netable Colored Weman Dies. and Paul is gone. I expect to sail over some of the same waters over which Paul sailed, but before going I want to urge you all to embark for heaven.

The church is the drydock where souls are to be fitted out for heaven. In making a vessel for this voyage, the first need is sound timber. The the receipts, and, just as the orator

THE SINGING REEDS.

Twas a piper gaunt and poor. Piping at a palace door, Sang his pipes so sound and clear All the pobles turned to hear She that slew and laid me here Low she laid me down to rest With a wide wound in my breast, Lady, will ye never take Pity on the dead that wake? ake me hence, and let me sleep In the graveyard dark and deep

moving about on land or sea. He was an old sailor—not from occupation, but from frequency of travel. I think he could have taken a vessel across the Mediterranean as well as some of the ship captains. The sailors never scoffed at him for being a "land lubber." If Paul's advice had been taken, the crew would never have gone the crew would never have gone and such like. Without these the had such a distant land, you say via such a city, or via everything they had packed upon their not relishing the treatment, remonwrath of the hold-ups. He was tied, thrown to the ground, and his nose buried in the sand. His companion of the divine purity!—Gertrude B. kept a discreet silence during the dis- Duffee.

and with a rock in hand he fell upon the highwayman, beating him to a jelly. The victorious drivers then took their prize and tied him to one of the which Paul was carried prisoner, went out chiefly with the idea of taking a cargo. As now, so then, vessels were accustomed to carry a flag. In those times it was inscribed with the name of a heather delty. A vessel bound of a heather delty of the state. Every morning, as soon as Boss hears his master stirring, he brings his slippers, after which he scampers to the front porch for the scampers to the front porch for the more than express speed toward a great eternity, ought we not often to close the door after him. Boss there were done in the victorious drivers then took their prize and tied him to one of the animals and escorted him to an adjunct the express train stops at the depot, dog in the state. Every morning, as soon as Boss hears his master stirring, he brings his slippers, after which he scampers to the front porch for the scampers to the front porch for the more than express speed toward a soon as Boss hears his master stirring, he brings his slippers, after which he scampers to the front porch for the soon as Boss hears his master stirring, he brings his slippers, after which he scampers to the front porch for the scampers to the front porch for the scampers and tied him to one of the animals and escorted him to an adjunct the vening and the him to one of the animals and escorted him to an adjunct the vening and the him to one of the animals and escorted him to an adjunct the vening animals and the prize and tied him to one of the animals and escorted him to an adjunct the vening animals and escorted him to an adjunct for Syracuse had on it the inscription "Castor and Pollux." The ships were provided with anchors. Anchors were of two kinds; those that were dropped into the sea, and those that were thrown up onto the rocks to hold the thrown up onto the rocks to hold the versal fast. This last kind was what

shackled to the hold-up was found in a hut with his leg cut off, but the robber was gone. The highwayman, who was recognized in the hamlet, is known as a very desperate character. -City of Mexico Cor. St. Louis Globe A Nut Oil Corner,

Several well known commission brokers were running about Chinatown yesterday, afternoon and last evening endeavoring to control the Chinese nut oil market. Just at pres Chinese delicacy. Heretofore the monthly importation of nut oil from China has averaged 100 boxes or engineers have undertaken the sow- cases. When the last China steamer ing of railway embankments with arrived the amount imported was not

A Postal Mission.

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

I had a bright idea the other day and I want to pass it along as we do the dishes at the table. I had been we are when one comes, so I think we may be able to give much pleasure in this thoughtful and inexpensive way. I myself am an invalid and know just how a sweet verse of poetry, coming as the kindly thought of a friend, can help one and make a dark day bright. Let me whisper a little secret to you:

For every effort you make to give others pleasure, you yourself will reothers pleasure, you yourself will re-ceive an equivalent. For every cent's

drivers, and at the point of the revol-ver proceeded to despoil them of over the world, and when sinful man over the world, and when sinful man looks upon it he will think of thy fer-Reader, have you ever looked upon a pure white fily and not felt an in-

What Rare Stamps are Worth. The high prices which the rarest robbers had completed their work, specimens of stamps now realize will

geries has become what it is in these days. The 1840 English stamp, V. R. (black), with the letters in the upper "Well, I will fix you so you won't know me," replied the highwayman, and he pulled his revolver and commenced shooting at the driver, who kept dodging until the shots in the revolver had been exhausted. He then worth much more than waste paper penny English stamp heads are not worth much more than waste paper

price. The standing prices are for the rarest stamps. Cabul, complete issues 4 1850, British Gujana Natal, first issue 5 1860, Cape of Good Hope..... 10 1850, Brazil, perforated.

S same Later - London Globe.

young lady was asked to parse the sentence, "He kissed me." She reluc-Two or three days afterward, about every evening, indicative mood, indicurred, the body of the man who was sons, plural number and governed by circumstances."-Montreal Star.

> Johnny-I wonder why I can't nake my kite fly. Elder Sister-Perhaps the caudal appendage is disproportionate to the superficial area.
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> 'I don't think that's it. I believe there isn't weight enough on the tail." -Texas Siftings.

America's champion "Big Foot John" has been unearthed in the wilds of North Carolina, and be has his shoes made in this city. He is a divine and a gentleman of color, being properly known as the Rev. John W. Farnham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Charlotte. The size of his boot is 351, which necessitates a sole of 20 inches in length and The Rev. Farnham stands 6 feet 16

uppers, sufficient to last till doomsday, manufactured and sent to a shoe house on Eighth street in this city. Thus provided he can rise superior to his big footed fate by having the fin-ishing touches added whenever there is need. The privilege of half soling the reverend's boots is counted a rare one.—Philadelphia Record.

EXPERIENCE AS AN EDUCATOR.

Though a Man May Live Long in the Land He Is Never Done Learning. the dishes at the table. I had been reading about a postal autograph album, composed of many postal cards from different parts of the country, each having a sentiment and the name and address of the sender written upon it, and all made into a little book with tinted cardboard covers, by means of narrow ribbon. And I thought, why wouldn't it be nice to have a postal mission? That is, when we know of some one who is in special trouble or sick, or is an invalid, we might write the sweetest and most healthful sentiment, either prose or poetry, that we chance to know, perhaps accompanied by a Bible text, on a postal card and send it to the afflicted one. We all know how eagerly we look for a message from some one through the postollice and how pleased we are when one comes, so I think we may be able to give much allows.

A man's education is never com worth of pleasure you give (a postal card costs a cent, you know), no doubt see and acknowledge this are the ones

card costs a cent, you know), no doubt you will receive ten cents' worth for yourself. It is God's geometrical ratio. "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over."—Daisy in Springfield Homestead.

The Legend of the Lity.

Once, long ago, when the earth was young, an angel was wandering through its verdant fields searching through its verdant fields searching to attain the desired end. to attain the desired end.

The fallacy of this kind of reasoning is too evident to need further com-

ment, and examples of its results are not wanting to warn any one against pursuing such a course. And still how futile seem the efforts of those who are able to advise to impress these facts upon the minds of those down upon a stone and wept. The crystal tears fell down his robe and learned from the school of experience. much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also." The fact is that Paul was ever moving about on large and such like. Without these the and less able to profit by experience requiring stronger physical develop-ments; but this mental training should be supplemented by one com-bining both the theoretical and the rience proves itself a most thorough man's education at the present time should be considered complete until

Write Slowly. The one absorbing object of this oreathless age seems to be rapidity. In putting down ideas on paper, no other quality seems to be taken into account. The typewriting machine that can be made to write 144 words a minute crows over the machine that can com-

pass only 126 words a minute.

There are indeed some kinds of work, I concede, in which utmost rapidity is the paramount requisite; such work as copying, taking notes, reporting, belongs to this class. And plead a native bias toward rapid work in penmanship as strong as any-body's; in fact, if my own experience had not demonstrated thoroughly that in some kinds of work, and especially in original composition, more haste the less speed, I should be driving my pen as fast as it could possibly go, for that is indeed my im-pulse. As a matter of fact, however, I purposely put on the brakes; I am writing this with an old fashioned quill pen; partly, perhaps, because I find it the easiest to the fingers of any pen in the world, but principally be-cause it compels somewhat slower and

more deliberate work. Why, then, seek for slowness? Be cause their is an interval between the first inception of the sentence in the mind and its final form on paper, which to him who has learned to utiize it, is the most valuable moment of composition. I would not take a great deal for that interval; the time that I lose therein is time gained. For in that brief time all the mechanical and grammatical questions are debated quill has been squeaking through one word after another, my thoughts have been constantly running ahead, and taking care of the verbs and the pronouns, and the commas and the semicolons; so that when the old pen caught up its exact work was ready for it.—Professor Genung in Writer.

There are comparatively few per-sons outside the carriage and boat building interest that know to what an extent the wood bending business is carried, and the management that is necessary to carry on a well ar-ranged wood bending establishment. Few know that the fine carriages they inches in his sizable stockings and framework of coaches and heavy carweighs 410 pounds when stripped of his impediments. When he strides up the sanctuary aisle the foundations rumble as if under the influence of an earthquake shock, and the stranger within the gates jerks round expecting to see Gabriel and the last day hand in hand.

framework of coaches and heavy carriages is nearly all made of bent stock. They are not only better, but more cheaply made. The frames of most of our pleasure boats are bent, and so are many of the frames of some of our finest sailing yachts. Furniture of many kinds has bent frames. The objects of banding are saying of time and stock, bler that can fit his feet than he is hus-tled off to another far distant. Re-details which must be strictly attended cently, however, the problem has found a solution. The dominie has had a quantity of mammoth lasts and details which must be strictly attended to, else the result is a miserable failure.—New York Telegram.

Too Much Dog. How many persons have declared that the more they saw of men the

more they liked dogs! And it is claimed that of all creatures the dog mproves most upon acquaintance. The longer you know a dog the better you love it. Possibly this is not the dog's fault, maybe it is just because

ODDS AND ENDS. The German military estimates for 1891 call for 120,000,000 marks for

A citizen of Wellsville, O., now 74 years old, boasts that he has never paid a cent to a lawyer or doctor. All the miners of Great Britain have decided to go on strike if the demand for an eight hours working day is not conceded by Jan. 1st.

Give me the liberty to know, to think, to believe and to utter freely, according to conscience, above all other liberties. - Milton. Upwards of 2,300 miles of main for

conveying natural gas have been laid

in the United States, and the total capital invested in the business exceeds For the year ended March 31, 1889, the net profits of the English postof-fice and telegraph office, exclusive of the packet service, were within a frac-

tion of £4,000,000. Equity had been gradually shap-ing itself into a refined science, which no human faculties could master with out long and intense application.-

Lord Charles Beresford, having telegraphed his inability to obey a command to dine at Marlborough house, added to the "wire" the laconic postscript: "Lie follows by post." Caviare is made of the roe of the

sturgeon, salmon, cod and other large fish. It is a Russian delicacy which is imported in kegs. It is often ser-ved spread on slices of toast.

In Russia when coffins are covered with cloth, the color of the covering is, to a certain extent, distinctive, pink being used when the deceased is a child or a young person, crimson for women and brown for widows, but black is in no case employed.

Taverns may be traced to the Thir teenth century. According to Spel man, in the reign of King Edward III only three taverns were allowed in

A remarkable fan has just been purchased by the Princess de Ligne at Brussels. It was painted by Watteau was stolen and conveyed to Germany. and nothing more was heard of it until the other day, when it appeared among a collection which was offered for sale at Brussels. A few days ago a large log belong

he has been thus taught. Then, no climbing upon a feather bed proceeded matter what conditions surround him, to tear the bed and clothing into doll whether he be the son of wealth or rags. His hogship thought he had heir to a humbler inheritance, he is, heir to a humbler inheritance, he is, at least, fitted to take his position in his delight and playfulness tore things up generally. When the inmates life with a knowledge of what life is, up generally. When the inmates and be able to provide for himself and of the house came in the floors those who may be dependent upon him for life's necessities. — Boston and the festive brute ran from the house looking more like one of the feathered tribe than a fat porker. in Pittsburg one of the finest public libraries in the country. It will be a very comprehensive institution, including what will be known as the Academy

of science, the various departments of which will be under the charge of ally placed at \$500,000, but Mr. Car negie now states that he will give \$750, 000 or more for the purpose, and that nothing shall be lacking that is needful to secure the most complete suc-

Some one was saying the other day that the reason why Harriet Hosmer, who is now in this country, has produced nothing noteworthy in sculpture for a long time past is that she has given herself over for years to the pursuit of something perilously like that ignus fatuus, perpetual motion. She devoted herself while in England at the house of Lady Ashburton to the invention of some mechanical countries. invention of some mechanical contrivance which was always to be perfect in the course of the next week or two. Meeting Story, the sculptor, one af-ternoon, she told him that in a fortnight her machine would be ready for exhibition. The time passed, but her mechanic had disappointed her; something was not quite as it should be. Most of her fortune, this informant surmised, was eaten up by the ma-chine. When Miss Hosmer came to America her machine was to follow by the next steamer. It did not come and she took ship again and went back after it to England. What has become of it since was a point not elucidated.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One of the interesting things seen at the Paris exposition are the dwarf trees which the Japanese horticultutrees which the Japanese horticulturists are showing, and which are attracting much attention, says a writer in The Pittsburg Dispatch. Pines, thujes and cedars, said to be 100 or 150 years old, are only eighteen inches high, and with such specimens it would be easy to have a coniferous forest on a balcony. These arboreal deformities are produced by great labor, and if the truth is told about their ages, this work of arresting the tree's ages, this work of arresting the tree's development and forcing it into con-torted forms must be persisted in by several generations of foresters. All this painstaking is hardly paid for by the beauty of the resulting abortions, where the fantastic forms come from which serve as models for the plants we see on lacquered trays, bronzes and embroideries which come from Japan.

Who the Other Fellow Was. "Joe, you were up with Miss Jenkins until 12 o'clock last night." "Yes. I was trying to outsit an-"Oh, that was it, eh? I've been there myself. Who was the other fel-"Her father.-Epoch.

The phylloxera has attacked the Grecian currant, Greece's great staple, threatening grave disaster to Greek finance, as the export duty on the currant is one of the most important elements in the revenue.

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